

### THE HEART DOESN'T ENDORSE ALL THE MOUTH SAYS

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

The Bulletin wants good home letters, good business letters; good helpful letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper. Address, SOCIAL CORNER, EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Conn.

THREE PRIZES MONTHLY: \$2.50 to first; \$1.50 to second; \$1.00 to third. Award made the last Saturday in each mouth.

where I belong and so natural to me

where I belong and so natural to me to illustrate with a little story like that, I said: "There! she hit me alright." Can count them by the score. When I see you will make your sides ache, although I am very calm and collected, not easily excited.

I wonder if Faye Verna knows that "Friendship like the tvy clings." See! Sunshine: Changed that Miss to Mrs. some years ago. Don't tell anybody. Thirty-two years next Monday. Now what do you think of that?

BURLAP RUGS.

Much sympathy for those whose

Kindly greetings, BLANCHE.

dear ones have passed to the immortal

ECONOMICAL SUGGESTIONS.

Outgrown sweaters make excellent

woolen caps and hoods for children.
Gingham aprons that have passed usefulness for such make good dust caps, froning holders and dust cloths.
OLGA.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE FOR MA.

Dear Editor: In your answers to cor-

respondents last week you said "you had been taught that love at first sight bears no repetition." Experience is the best teacher. "I'm from Missouri." I

am Ma number two, and Pa says he fell in love with me at first sight.

While that is not to be wondered at it is a much debated question—some think one way, and some another.

I received a basket pattern in cross-stitch from Married and Happy; also

a letter. I was surprised to learn that Mr. Married and Happy are old

THINKS . SHE KNOWS AUNTY.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis-

them tomorrow.

en caps and hoods for children.

SOCIAL CORNER POEM: Mudder's Apron Strings.

by Oscar R. Beers. in dose goot olt days dots gone to Mit gray haired Fadder Time, Ven our dear olt mudders youst to

Der songs of Olt Lang Syne, Der childrens youst to kneel right dewn
By mudder's knee in prayer,
Und kiss her wrinkled brow good night, Den clamber up der stalr.

But times vos changed about since den,
Un dings vos upside down,
Dot goot olt book vos out of sight,
While novels lies arount;
Und childrens! Gott mit Himmel!
Dey do such funny dings;
Dey vos all united togedder—
From mudder's apron strings.

From mudder's apron strings.

Dair prayers vos changed to shoutings,
Dair kisses vos a jest,
For mudders find less time to hold
Her childrens to her breast;
So different from der goot olt times
Ven some luliaby she'd sing,
Den children nestled to her heart
Inside her apron string.

But den prebaps a day may come
Ven Gott vill make us see
Per vay to make der children goot,
Like dot day youst to be;
And maybe He vill call 'em back
As comes der flowers of spring.
Und tie dose childrens once more us
To mudder's apron strings.
—Sent in by BALSAM FIR.

## NOTES AND INQUIRIES.

PAPA'S BOY: Card received and mailed to Balsam Fir. UNCLE JOSH: Card received and nailed to Merry, Farmer's Boy and mailed to l Balsam Fir.

Balsam Fir.

JANE: Card received and forwarded to Rural Delivery.

RUTH: Card received and mailed to Papa's Boy.

MARRIED AND HAPPY: Letter received and forwarded to Ma.

REBECCA: The Home Dressmaking Contest prizes are open for competition to all. It does not make any difference whether they have ever written to the Social Corner before or not.

COUNTRY: "Snowbound" is too long a poem for the Social Corner. A pattern sent to the Editor of the Social Corner. A pattern sent to the Editor of the Social Corner again for its comes on the

pattern sent to the Editor of the dal Column will be forwarded to member whose address he has. MARRIED AND HAPPY-Cards re-

TIRZA ANN—The absence of your address delays a very pretty card we are instructed to mail to you,

BLANCHE-Your home-made postal cards were fine. They were mailed as you directed. You understand the situation when it comes to boiling

## A WORD FROM CHERISETTE.

Dear Social Corner Sisters and Brothers, Editor, One and All: I want to thank you all for your kind words of sympathy in this my great be-reavement. One who was dearer than all to me has passed on to his heavenly home, where I trust we shall be united again in the Father's good time. CHERISETTE.

THE WAY BILLIE PUTS UP EDIBLES.

Dear Editor and Sisters: From all pear Editor and Sisters: From all indications this morning there is no doubt that we will have ice water to drink next summer. There is no need to fear cold weather if we are wise enough to prepare for it in warm

We housekeepers who laid in store our tomatoes, beans and other vege-tables and fruits can sit in the house and look out with a contented mind. I want to tell you how I put up string beans. I use a tin can with a groove to pour the sealing wax in eround the lid. I put up tomatoes in those Karo syrup cans and sealed them

String Beans—Break in pieces about two inches long, wash, fill cans, adding one teaspoonful of salt to each quart; fill up can with boiling water, put lid on, but do not seal; if jars are used do not put rubber band on, puf a board in bottom of wash boiler; put cans in boiler and boil two hours; take out have boiling water ready reacquaintances, having attended the same dancing school with me. I am pleased and flattered to be remembered in the stories.

Balsam Fir. Thanks for card. I met a Maine yacht captain and his wife yesterday. I expect to go fishing with take out, have boiling water ready, remove lids and fill up with water; return lids and seal. This way is so much better than putting them down in lime, as they taste just like they come off the vine. There are exceptions to all rules. Pa has shown you all right; and I am willing to believe his second sight was just as good as his first.—Social Cor-

Pineapple For diphtheria and other throat affections it is said to be one of the best remedies known. It has been tested with good effect in very

A delicious way to serve pineapple on a hot day is to serve it in ice cold sherbet glasses. Shred the pineapple fins and sweeten; a little martschino may be added.

pleapple layers—Cover a can of grated pineapple with half a cup of sugar and set in the loe box. At the end of an hour drain the juice from the pulp and put in separate vessels. Cover the bottom of a pudding dish with a layer of stale cake, sponge or plain, and moisten this with a little of the pineapple juice. Byread with part of the pineapple pulp, put another layer of cake moistened with the juice and another of pineapple until dish is filled, set in over and bake. Make a meringue of the whites of the eags beaten light, with two tables spoonsini of sugar. Spread this over the top and set in—even just long enough to prove. Serve with cream.

Ruth: Was in your city not long ago, just for the day. Had a very enjoyable time calling on friends. Surprised them as they were not expecting me when so much snow was on the ground.

Josa: If I had known your telephone must be dead of the province of the pr

I did not note any soda or baking powder. Should either be used?

Montville. Why don't you write about your lovely windows full of flowers? Did I drive you away by guessing who's who, or don't you have The Bulletin any more? I couldn't do without it—it's part of my dally break-

fast.

When I go away from home on a visit the man of the house puts every paper away for me to read when I return and such a feast as I do have, It has been a daily visitor to us for over twenty years in my home.

Where is Glenwood and some of the oldest writers of the Corner?

I am going to stay long enough to send you a couple of good recipes, then say good afterneon until I call again. Nut Bread—1 cup sugar, 2 cups sweet milk, 3 cups Pastry flour (use no oth-er) 2 eggs, 2 teaspoons Baking Powder, 1 cup English walnuts chopped fine.

Pork Cake—One lb. chopped pork fat, I cup bolling water poured over it, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup molasses, 4 1-2 scant cups flour, I good teaspoon soda in flour, I teaspoon cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg, 1 lb. raisins and currants; bake 1 1-2 hours; 2 very moist loaves. moist loaves.

CALLA LILY.

FROZEN HAD NO CORNET LIP. Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: It's pretty breezy here today, with 6 inches of snow, the first we've had since December. Take it all around it has been a very nice winter here—only one zero morning. The older people tell me they never re-member of such a winter before, and they think the world is getting up-

side down. Florilla: I am sending in the words Florilla: I am sending in the words to "Silver Threads Among the Gold"—I have only two verses with the chorus. Perhaps Ready could supply the rest, as she is qutte a musician.

Have just finished reading Uncle Linus' Exciting Dream. You are all right Bon Ami, only it would be impossible to play a solo on a cornet after coming from the dentist's chair, his relieving me of 9 grinders was no joke, and I am still nursing a swollen jaw where four teeth were ulcerated. But it is a mighty relief when you know you haven't got to go through it again.

Balsam Fir: Many thanks for card. You will hear from me later.

Ioe cutting commenced here last Monday on the Kennebec river. If the weather' holds good for a week they claim they can fill all the ice houses. There is 6 inch ice on the ponds, but I think it will be more than that by the frosty feeling outdoors.

Where is Beccy? I believe she has gone into a hole and dragged her bag of corn meal after her. She will come out in the spring with Johnny cakes all baked. What a chance for us all to get filled up.

FROZEN,

Dear Editor and Corner Folks: I was surprised to learn I had won a prize. I went out and waved the little yellow paper to those ten months' old chicks. They came running, and some were eager to take a peck at it. I told them it came from the Social Corner and represented golden grain, but would be very poor filling in its present form. But I would give them credit for 100 cents in the poultry book. Accept my hearty thanks.

After a snowstorm I frequently spread the rugs on the snow. Sweeping snow on both sides cleans them nicely, and they need but little shaking.

TESTED RECIPES FOR COOKIES. Editor Social Corner: I have read the Social Corner recipes and have found them fine, and so I thought I would send a few recipes for cookies. Cookies Plain-Sugar, 1 cup; butter 1-2 cup; soda, 1-2 teaspoonful, warm water, 1-2 cup; flour enough to roll. Directions: Dissolve the soda in the

nicely, and they need but little shaking.

If one is in a hurry for rugs at small cost, burlap will do very well. Pieces of worn carpet or other material will do for the inside; and tie them with twine or yarn. I have two, and they look much better than I imagined they would. The next thought was, Why not wash and pull out the stitching of our grain bags? They take dye nicely, I have made three They are comfy for kitchen or elsewhere.

I do not possess a hobble skirt, so am classed as a back number But can say things in return. The scant skirts remind me of people walking in bags—sack racing taken up by the women. Such scant patterns ought to reduce the high cost of living, in dress, at least.

A white all wool dress can be colored when desired any shade. Light blue will do well for the first; then a warm water, mix, roll very thin, and bake in a quick over. Caraway Cookies—Sugar, 2 cups; butter, 1 cup; 2 eggs; milk, 1-2 cup; soda, 1-2 teaspoonful; caraway seed, 1 tablespoonful, or to taste.

ored when desired any shade. Light blue will do well for the first; then a Ginger Cookies—Molasses, 2 cups; butter, 1 cup lard; hot wate, 4 tea-spoonfuls; ginger 1 tablespoonful; salt I teaspoonful; sods, teaspoonful; flour enough to roll out.

Spiced Cookies—Orleans molasses, 1 cup; sugar, 1 cup; warm water, 1-2 cup; soda, one large or rounding teaspoonful. Directions Dissolve the soda in the water, mix soft, roll thin, back

## A LITTLE ECONOMY.

number again, for its comes on the 15th. Dear Editor and Sisters of the Social Corner: There is much said about the high cost of living and perhaps some of you would like to economize some of you would like to economize in tea and coffee. Here is a recipe I have tried and found to be good: Roast wheat as you would coffee and when nicely done add two or three tablespoonfuls of molasses and roast fifteen or twenty minutes; that amount of molasses to a quart of wheat. Rye is good, and rye and corn mixed. Wheat at the grain stores costs about 25 cents a peck.

Many thanks for the help from you all. One woman said she thought she Dear Sister sof the Social Corner: Do you know that the daintiest little bon-nets imaginable can be made from the pretty tucked or embroidered fronts of a discarded shiftwalst, using the

all. One woman said she thought she had made an improvement in it; she used the graham flour, and said it was quite as good and not so much work. Used the molasses just the same. HETTIE MARIA.

## a discarded shiftwaist, using the sleeves for strings. Spring and fall hats for grownups can be made by covering a wire frame with that black silk or satin waist you had thought of throwing away. I saw a very pretty one; it was edged with white, and a black and white aigrette which cost 10 cents at a millinery sale was all the trimming it required. A CHEERY NOTE FROM SILVER SIXPENCE.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis ters: It's a long time since I entered this charmed circle, except as we have met with each other among the good met with each other among the good times that have been so lovingly plan-ned and when we have been so cor-dially welcomed, yet I usually stop all other business to read our Social Cor-ner department as soon as the paper

What a beautiful new year we have what a beautiff hew year we have had so far. I hope it has been "well with us," mostly, though I am grieved to note that some are under the shadow of sorrow and for them my heart aches in full sympathy, knowing full well the loneliness and longing for the dear ones who are walter. ing for the dear ones who are walting r us "over there." Dear Billie: Your history of a Sil-

Dear Billie: Your history of a Silver Sixpense was great.

It's the aim of my life to make and keep friends, as true as Ruth was with her silver piece. Old friends are never dropped for the new. One of my New Year's cards carries out that idea.

"Starting the New Year
Cherish old friends;
For on their loyally

Cherish old friends;
For on their loyalty,
Joy depends."
and so continue from year to year.
While forming new friendships hold
fast to old friends who have been tried

last to old friends who have been tried and found true.

Dear Ready: I missed you in the last paper. You surely are not going to give us up, are you?

Bee: Billie and myself seem near Ree: Billie and myself seem near together, yet so far, as regards identification—but there's going to be a real celebration in your home town another year, Billie, and then we might possibly meet. Perhaps you would have a wood box for me to sit on to watch the parade.

There, the Editor will march me right into the pigeon hole if I don't sign my name at once.

SILVER SIXPENCE. ters: I enjoy reading the letters very much, and should love to be one of you. They are very helpful and inyou. They are very helpful and in-teresting.

I read: "Uncle Linus' Exciting Dream." It was fine.

I enjoyed reading Aunty's letter.
I know her if her name is F. W. I think I boarded with her at one time.

How many of the sisters have tried

## A NEW MEMBER

Dear Social Corner Sisters: What a pleasure I do get in reading the let-I should like to join the contest on home dressmaking, but I am afraid to, for I haven't done much only plain

sewing lately,
I used to be considered an expert at it. Guess now I should be a bore to you all, if I tried to explain.

I have been wondering who Hepatica is. I seem to think I know her. I am going to give her something to do now, to guess who I am.

Hope when the Corner meets next year, or rather this year, Hepatica will start early enough to reach the place. I shall, I am looking forward to the time.

Now, sisters, who am I? I am going

STRAWBERRY ACRES.

## The Luckless Love Afiairs of a Leonard Bridge Lass

"Once on a time I leved a feller way-down in Maine."

If we could have looked into Frozen's dining room ten years ago today we would have heard Balsam Fir, Frozen and Beccy having an animated conversation, and the author was no less a person than Dickey Doan, a young man who had moved to Maine a few weeks previous, and was working for Beccy's father at the humble calling of ice cutting.

Beccy's father at the humble calling of ice cutting.

Dickey had traveled all over the country, was an interesting talker, a stylish dresser, a good dancer, and a charming fellow generally.

The three sisters were not interested in Dickey on their own account, for they were all married and happy; but they were planning to invite a dear Corner Sister from Leonard Bridge to visit them and introduce her to Dickey, that they might fall in love at first sight, marry and live happy ever after.

at first sight, marry and live happy ever after.

For the sake of the Corner Sister who is now living in Leonard Bridge, and the Corner generally, I will not write of her under her own name, but will call her Cynthy Ann.

Shortly after the plans were perfected Cynthy Ann received by Rural Delivery an invitation to visit at the home of Balsam Fir. How delighted she was at the prospect of traveling, for she had never visited but one city—Willimantic. But she couldn't go, for she had no clothes that were in style. As luck goes, Etta Barber called that day and Cynthy Ann was telling her of her disappointment.

You all know that Etta is a wonder at making something out of nothing.

You all know that Etta is a wonder at making something out of nothing. Etta looked over the wardrobe and volunteered to help her make over her clothes in the latest style.

Etta asked Cynthy Ann if she still had the linen duster that her father used to wear to Gardner Lake every Fourth of July, on Governor's day to Niantic, to the county fair and to camp meeting. Etta made a beautiful auto or traveling coat of that, and of father's linen trousers she made a four-piece hobbie skirt and if I had space ther's linen trousers she made a four-piece hobble skirt: and if I had space I could tell of other equally wonderful things that Etta did in the dressmak-

ing and millinery line.

In less than a week the trunk was packed and Cynthy Ann was on her way to the station in Papa's Boy's auto, the usual conveyance of all Cor-

On arriving at the home of Balsam Fir she was informed that a party was to be held that evening in her

At the accustomed time the guests

honor.

At the accustomed time the guests began to arrive, and naturally among them Dickey Doan. Of course, neither Dickey nor Cynthy Ann knew of the plans, so the sisters watched with interest as Dickey and Cynthy Ann danced and talked together. It was plainly a case of love at first sight.

Cynthy Ann looked "too sweet for anything" in a purple dress that Jane Ann had colored with diamond dye the color of Nat's socks. She got dye for all cotton for Nat's socks, but she got it for cotton and wool for Cynthy Ann's dress, as she was afraid there might be a little wool in it, although the clerk who sold it warranted it to be all cotton. It took real good color.

The week after that, and the week after that, there were parties given for Cynthy Ann, and the week after that Dickey proposed. Of course, it was sudden, It usually is, but she accepted and departed for Leonard Bridge to tell father and the Cornerites how happy she was and to let them plan the wedding. For was it not a Social Corner affair?

A meeting was called to arrange for the wedding. It was decided that it should take place in the town hall on Washington's birthday, Invitations were sent to every member of the Corner.

Jim was justice of the peace and in-

Corner.
Jim was justice of the peace and in

sisted on performing the ceremony.

Each member was to bring something for a supper. It was to be an informal affair, conducted in true So-cial Corner style.

The decorations were next decided.

The decorations were next decided.
Abijah Hard thought hatchets were the most appropriate decoration for Washington's birthday, but the Sisters thought hatchets would not be quite suitable for a wedding, and it was decided to decorate the hall with Social Corner flowers.

The night of Washington's birthday arrived in due time and the hall looked gay indeed. There werg flowers from the north, south, each and west. There were flowers from Potlatch's memory garden, roses from Mr. Bromley's greenhouses, Allen sent them from the West India Islands, and Balsam Fir from Maine. There were Wild Cherry, Swamp Apple, Cornflowers, Sweet Lavender, Sunflowers, Peppermint, Blue Bells, Pink Roses, Crimson Rambiers, Acorns, Myrtle, Sweet Williams, Morning Glories, Calla Lilles, Grandma's Ivy, Arbutus, Buttercups, Black Pansles, and just ordinary pansies, Double Fuchsias and many others. Blue Bells, Pink Roses, Crimson Ramblers, Acorns, Myrtle, Sweet Williams, Morning Glories, Calla Lilies, Grandma's Ivy, Arbutus, Buttercups, Black Pansies, and just ordinary pansies, Double Fuchsias and many others.

The guests arrived early. After the wedding ceremony a great feast was spread. The cooking was good. It made us eat!

Merry Farmer's Boy was chosen toastmaster. He smilingly responded with the following:

"May your lives be as peaceful as Leonard Bridge town, as bright as the roses on Ready's gown, as calm as a morn on Columbia Green, and as gay as Nat's socks with their mercerized sheen."

The guests arrived early. After the wedding ceremony a great feast was spread they were soon married as Cynthy Ann didn't believe in long engagements and they were soon on their way to Leonard Bridge.

A good many of the old residents remembered Dinkey.

One day as Dinkey sat thinking, suddenly he remarked that if Dickey was dead, when Cynthy Ann was married to Billie she was Mrs. Binks, so she had better get a divorce from Billie and marry him over again, which she did.

A short reception was held, after which the happy pair departed in Papa's Boy's auto to take the train to Montville for a short honeymoon and later to Maine.

Arriving in Maine, Cynthy Ann became homesick and urged Dickey to return to Leonard Bridge.

Dickey thought it impossible, as Leonard Bridge cuts little ice, but it was finally arranged that they should return and live with father and help him with his farm work.

All went well for a time until Dickey, who was of a roving disposition.

ey, who was of a roving disposition, began to tire of the humdrum life of the Bridge and began to long to see the world again, and one day, although they were perfectly happy together, Dickey went to town and never returned.

known.

After waiting some years, Cynthy Ann decided that Dickey was dead.
One day she received by Rural Delivery another invitation, this time from A Dresmer in Washington, Cynthy Ann had always wished to visit. Washington, and with Etta Barber's help in making over a lavender dress she was soon on the way.

The next day after her arrival A Dreamer and Cynthy went shopping. They visited a large department store to buy some lavender ribbon to im-

to buy some lavender ribbon to im-prove Cynthy Ann's dress. Billy Binks, the head of the ribbon

department, was an acquaintance of Dreamer's. On being introduced Billy inquired how long Mrs. Doan expected to stay in Washington. Remarked what a lovely shade layender is and when he counted her change "10, 20, 30, thanks:" and gave Cynthy Ann's hand a little squeeze her heart went putterner.

hand a little squeeze her heart went pitty-pat.

Billy thought she might need the ribbon before next day's delivery and volunteered to leave it at the house when he went home at 6 o'clock.

Billy arrived at 6.10 and was invited to stay to dinner and spend the evening, which he did. This was plainly a case of love at first sight. He came to dinner the night after that; and the night after that! And the night after that! And the night after that he proposed. As Cynthy Ann's visit was to be short, Cynthy Ann's visit was to be short, Cynthy Ann didn't believe in long engagements, so they were married soon and went to live with Billy's mother, who had some means, and Billy earned hardly enough to dress himself in who had some means, and Billy earned hardly enough to dress himself in style. Neither Billy nor his mother were very amiable companions, and Cynthy Ann began to be homesick. One day when Dreamer called she looked worried and said she had been thinking that if Dickey Doan was not dead when Cynthy Ann married Billy why then she was not married to Billy at all. She began to be sure such was the case and departed for home.

Billy begged her to get a divorce and be married over again, but she re-

be married over again, but she re-fused, as she had tried and knew that she could not live with Billy and his mother in peace, and she cared to live

Billy begged her to get a divorce and be married over again, but she refused, as she had tried and knew that she could not live with Billy and his mother in peace, and she cared to live no other way.

A short time after Cynthy Ann got a divorce from Dickey.

Some time after this Cynthy Ann received by Rural Delivery another invitation, this time from Potlatch. She had become quite a traveler and gladly accepted. In a few days she was on her way to Seattle.

A few days after her arrival Dinkey Danks, a friend of Potlatch, called. Potlatch knew that he was from New England, for if a westerner can boast of New England ancestors they are proud indeed! In less time than it lakes to write it Cynthy Ann had learned that Dinkey Danks had served in the ranks of Connecticut Yanks in the Spanish-American war, and on receiving his discharge had lived in the Philippines a short time, then in California and Snally had drifted into ceiving his discharge had lived in the Philippines a short time, then in Cali-fornia, and finally had drifted into Seattle, where he became offensively rich, had lived in Leonard Bridge, and Oh, joy! in the very same house where Cynthy Ann and her father live. It was plainly a case of love at

first sight.

The Sisters gave a wedding exactly like the first, even to the toast which is being fulfilled.

Is being fulfilled.

Dinkey employed a landscape gardener and the farm was improved and beautified until now it is one of the show places of Leonard Bridge.

The week of her arrival was spent in talking of home and Dinkey said that he had longed to visit the home town, but was afraid it would be so changed and none of the old residents left that he had never done so, but now if Cynthy Ann loved him as he

mine if any of the sisters cared to have them.

Wishing all success in their cutting and making, I am
THE ROSE OF NEW ENGLAND.

### MORE MAKING OVER,

I will try Aunt Serena's way of mak-I will try Aunt Serene's way of making over pants.

I had a long, thick overcoat with a big collar that my husband often wished was a short "reefer," so I cut it off the right length and hemmed up the lining. The coat cloth was too thick to hem good, so overcast the edge with thread of the same color, and he had a warm coat for several winters. Later he had a long overcoat of a pretty dark mixed cloth that was too small, so I fixed that in the same way, except that this cloth was soft and I turned in and sewed it together, the outside and lining at the bottom.

I find that the art of mending neatly is almost as helpful as that of making

ey, who was of a roving disposition, began to tire of the humdrum life of the Bridge and began to long to see the world again, and one day, although they were perfectly happy together, Dickey went to town and never returned.

Cynthy Ann knew that he had been kidnapped, or otherwise prevented from returning, and looked in hope for his return; for had he not told her that he loved her and could not live without her? Great was the grief and indignation among the Sisters when it became known that Dickey Doan had left home and flown to parts unknown.

After waiting some years, Cynthy Ann decided that Dickey was dead.

One day she received by Rural De-

### HOW J. E. T. MANAGES.

Social Corner Editor and Sisters: Social Corner Editor and Sisters:
Just a suggestion, or handed down
idea. When plnning on a paper pattern I find a small pincushion handy
and a time saver. Mine is made from
the legs of four heavy woolen man's
socks, home knit. After the feet are
worn out I fold each leg twice and
then overcast all together and bind
with some washable stuff (turkey red).
On the end nearest to me I sew two
loops one in each corner, and vin to loops, one in each corner, and pin to my skirts with two safety pins on right side, and put my pins in the lower end. I have a bag same color as binding, and sew one half to cushion, leaving out edge. Open and drop in thimble and thread and tape measure,

thimble and thread and tape measure, when I am not using them.

Some folks fill their mouths full of pins, or lay them down, and their cloth or pattern covers the pins, or they fall on the floor.

I also in putting a sleeve in, measure two inches from the shoulder, towards the back, and then put the sleeve seam there and sew down under the arm in front portion, where gathers begin. If a one piece sleeve put both for the gathers at the two inch mark at the back.

I make all my own clothing and

I make all my own clothing and house dresses for some of my neigh-bors; also my husband's shirts; and I hemstitch my pillow cases and best towels, and like to crosstitch gingham aprons or darn any work in gloves. Yours socially, J. E. T. aprons or darn any worn finger holes

BOTTLED BURDOCK SEED TEA. Dear Social Cornerites: We are getting winter, or some of it today. I think the groundhog must have seen his shadow if he came out, which I

very little about it, and it caused me lots of trouble. My girls learned early so when they had homes of their own they were pretty good cooks. Love to all from

WHAT GIRLS SHOULD BE TAUGHT Dear Sisters of the Social Corner Another week has commenced, and with it thoughts of what we shall do.

First, I will write a few words to the Social Corner about girls and what I think they should be taught. They should get as good an education as they can; then they should be taught domestic duties, how to be good cooks

and good sewers.

The time will come when they will be thankful they have been taught these

ried and don't know a thing about housework, or how to sew; therefore it I speak from experience, as I always worked in a shop, so my mother did everything for me, to make it easy for me; but in the end it made it has been to be in the end it made it was for me; but in the end it made it was for me; but in the end it made it was for me; but in the end it made it was for me; but in the end it made it was for me; but in the end it made it was for me; but in the end it made it was for me; but in the end it made it was for me; but in the end it was for me;

weight in the end it made it easy for me; but in the end it made it hard.

When I went to housekeeping I had to learn all these things.

I said then if I ever had a girl I would teach her, and I have, My girl is fifteen. She can cook and sew, She is getter to make a dress for herself. is going to make a dress for herself Don't you, sisters, agree with me? I will end with a good recipe for

Doughnuts-One cup sugar, one cup snow, one cup sour milk, salt, just a little pinch of ginger, a teaspoonful soda; flour to roll out, Yours in haste, MUGGINS.

TESTED RECIPES AND DOMESTIC

South Coventry.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: I Ill send a few tested recipes:

Doughnuts—Rub one-quarter pound of butter into one pound of flour, then add five ounces of sugar, two eggs, a tablespoon of yeast and sufficient milk to make a stiff paste. Let it stand to rise, then roll out, cut in fold fashioned twists and fry brown.

Indian Pudding—I wish you would try this recipe for Indian pudding: One quart holling water, five tablespoons Indian meal, two tablespoons flour, one good teaspoon salt, one teaspoon nutmeg; make as for mush, then stir in one cup molasses, one quart milk. Pour in buttered baking dish and bake three hours. Do not stir after putting in the

Plum Pudding-Mix five tablespo of flour with two cups of milk and two well beaten eggs; remove the stones from a pound of ripe plums; stir the plums into the batter and bake in a outtered pan in a quick oven until lone, and serve with powdered sugar,

Nursery Notes—A little clive oil rub-bed on a child's scalp at right will loosen the dandruff so that it may be brushed away the next morning.

If a child should swallow any dan-

If a child should swallow any dangerous substance, immediately slip down its threat the white of an egg, which will form a curd around it and thus prevent serious effects, Rub the shee jaces of children's shoes with beeswax, and they will not come untied easily. A bit of the wax applied to the end when the metal tip is lost will facilitate the lacing.

Never shut out fresh air and sunshing from habits living and sleeping shine from baby's living and sleeping rooms. Sleep is more refreshing at night for the flood of sunshine and air

## THIS WOMAN HAD MUCH PAIN WHEN STANDING

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made Her a Well Woman.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—"I have al-ways had great confidence in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-



ble Compound as I found it very good for organic troubles and recommend it highly. I had displacement, backache and pains when standing on my feet for any length of time, when I began to take the edicine, but I am

in fine health now. If I ever have those troubles again I will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." - Mrs. Eb. Ferron, 816 High St., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Providence, R. I.—"I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it has done won-ders for me and I would not be without it. I had organic displacement and bearing down pains and backache and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. ABRIL LAWSON, 128 Lippitt St., Providence, R. I.

its back in bed, but always on the side The application of a little vaseline to the nasal passage will be found a relief. A little warm camphorated oil well rubbed on the back and chest is a capital remedy.

LUE OF CANTERBURY.

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the opportunity. C. M. WILLIAMS. Tel. 670 216 MAIN ST

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# Dressmaking Hints and Helps

## METHODS OF ECONOMY.

Editor Social Corner: The good ideas we get from the home dressmaking and sewing hints show the value of economy. The needle is an economizer in every family, and we make it do wonderful things.

This is the way I get second-wear

from wrappers the fronts of which have been worn. I rip out the back of another to match, turn wrapper wrong another to match, turn wrapper wrong side out, smooth it out on the table, baste on a large piece to cover all thin places; if it is too full under the arm or side seam, run it on, turn and cut out, turn in and sew down neatly. I cut off sleeves at bottoms if worn, measure the portion cut off for length, allow for seam and match; sew gather to wristband to slip over the hands. In doing this way I have three wrappers to wear, and thus save the new ones for dress-ups.

ones for dress-ups.
A skirt that is too long and too full A skirt that is too long and too run with three rulies I change by taking the two back breadths, one for front half, the other in the middle; tear lengthwise, sew the raw edge of front back the raw edge of front beginning them gather lengthwise, sew the raw edge of front breadth far as waistline, then gather to a band to fit the bust; half the band in back for buttonhole and button, the band being the same width as the bands over the shoulders, and stitch on one or two pockets. I finish the bettom by sewing on a ruffle not too full, press seam and catch it down, and I have two good large aprens. In making over stockings for children, take a stout piece of black cloth long enough to go across the heel, sew a seam in the back up over that which forms the heel open seam catch the forms the heel open seam catch the edges turn the stocking wrong side out, setting seam next to stocking and sewing on so as not to draw the thread. Cut a piece round to fit the knee, for new or old stockings, and note the longer wear.

Offen glove clasps pull out while the gloves are in good condition. Cut

a clasp out of an old glove with enough of the material to fit inside the glove to be repaired and darn it down firmly with thread or silk to match.

In the matter of dress, if we wear our best clothes every day we soon have no best clothes to wear. A moderate amount of dirt and grime are unavoidable. It may as well be on one dress and apron as on a half dozen, it takes a deal of washing and ironing for a wife to wear spotless garments in her kitchen. When the cares of the in her kitchen. When the cares of the day are over and the family gathers around the evening lamp in peace and happiness to rest with their beloved ones it is time to wear one's spotless garments.

FRANK.

> ONES. Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis-

TO MAKE CLOTHES FOR LITTLE

dressmaker, I am going to send my mite to the contest. I am sure we will have quite a dressmaking bureau before we get through.

A pattern that I have used the mest and liked the best is a child's plain sack coat pattern. I have used it for a child one, two, three and four years. This can be cut from bottems of heavy skirts, or I have taken parts of an old coat, and when pressed and dyed, trimmed with bright braid and puttons and with the patch peckets which every boy loves, if makes a very lar making my one year old's every day dresses from. It is a plain dees, like an apron, perfectly plain buttons up and down the back, has a little turndown colfar and two pockets.

Sometimes my house dresses wear out at the sleeves and walst, and the skirts remain good, and these little dresses can be cut from these skirts.

I would slady cut patterns from

I would gladly out patterns from head should never be allewed to lie on

ters: Although not an experienced dressmaker, I am going to send my mite to the contest. I am sure we